

Special This Week



Women's Vici Kid Oxford Ties, hand-turn soles, THIS season's best styles; Regular \$3.00 values at

\$1.95

PETERSON & BROWN Astoria's Leading Shoe Dealers

NEW PLAN OF PROPULSION

Eastern Inventor Has Designed a Boat With Which He Hopes to Break Speed Record

MODELED AFTER THE SQUID

Beneath Hull is Tube in Which Propellers Are Operated, Concentrating Energy of Wheels.

New York, Aug. 5.—A new thing in naval propulsion has been in construction for more than a year on the roof of an architectural iron works building in this city. The new boat

has been lowered to the street and taken to the North river, where it will be tested soon. The inventor believes that he will be able to produce a speed hitherto unheard of on the water.

The scheme involves the principle used by the squid. Beneath the boat, running two thirds of its length, between the keel and the bottom is a tube 15 inches in diameter. The tube is open at both ends. Within it are four propellers on a shaft, running the length of the tube and attached by gearing to an engine in the center. The revolution of these screws drives the water violently from the tube. This concentrates the energy of the propellers in one direction instead of dissipating it in every direction as the ordinary screw. A 15-horse power engine will be used. The inventor is a graduate in naval architecture of Cornell university and worked for two years at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. He has experimented on this idea for several years and has made successful experiments with several models.

SPECULATORS NOT SLOW.

Have Gobbled Up Large Part of Grand Ronde Reserve.

Salem, Aug. 5.—According to the observations of State Land Agent Oswald West, who returned last evening from a visit to the Grand Ronde reservation, it is quite apparent that timber land speculators have not been napping of late. These men have had experienced cruisers at work ever since the land was advertised for sale, covering the entire portion of the reservation bearing green timber in any quantities. They have selected the choicest tracts of timber lands and have the advantage over the inexperienced buyer in that they will be prepared to bid all that the land is worth from a speculative point of view. The man who chances to buy the land over their heads stands in danger of finding out that he is liable to pay more than the land is worth.

"The northern portion of the reserve," said Mr. West, "has been burned, is covered with a heavy growth of salal brush and is fit for nothing except grazing, but the southern part bears some valuable green timber. The best of the timber is located in the southeastern corner of the reservation, while the rest of the timber-covered portion is only heavy in patches. Timber cruisers by the score have traversed and viewed every section and quarter section of the land, and no doubt have mapped out the most valuable divisions. These men have a decided advantage, in that they know exactly how to go about it, and are financially able to have the land cruised thoroughly.

"Hundreds of prospective buyers have visited the reservation to pick out the most desirable land, but when they get there they are entirely at sea. While on the reservation I saw many amusing instances. The majority of the visitors drive, somewhat excitedly and anticipantly, up to the agency, greet the Indian agent, inform him that they had come to look at the advertised land, and ask him where it is located. The agent smiles blandly, and with a sweep of his hand first in one direction and then in the opposite one, says: 'Well, some of it is over there, and some over there.'

"The aspect of the land is by no means the most engaging, being rugged and mountainous. The sight which greets the eyes of the erstwhile prospective purchaser is not one to foster very brilliant prospects in the heart of a homeseeker."

BROUGHT PYGMIES TO FAIR.

Rev. S. P. Verner Completes Remarkable Trip of 26,000 Miles.

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—One of the most remarkable trips in connection with the exploitation of the world's fair was completed when the Rev. S. P. Verner, the Presbyterian missionary who brought eight pygmies out of the African jungles, arrived in St. Louis. His journey included 26,000 miles, 800 miles of which was traversed on foot through the wilds and deserts of Central Africa. The trip lasted eight months.

Mr. Verner was reported killed several times and contracted a tropical fever from the effects of which he has been ill in New Orleans for several weeks.

Dr. W. J. McGee, chief of the anthropological department of the world's fair, who talked with Mr. Verner, immediately after his arrival here, declared that the minister's trip had been of inestimable value to science.

Dr. W. J. McGee, chief of the anthropological department of the world's fair, who talked with Mr. Verner, immediately after his arrival here, declared that the minister's trip had been of inestimable value to science.

Dr. W. J. McGee, chief of the anthropological department of the world's fair, who talked with Mr. Verner, immediately after his arrival here, declared that the minister's trip had been of inestimable value to science.

AN HOUR OF SUSPENSE.

Young Man Has Unpleasant Experience on Steeple.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Hanging to the foot of a great cross that surmounts the steeple of the Salem German Reformed church, 300 feet above the ground, Frank Eickenroth, a young rigger, was held by a rope "choking" in the block of a tackle, his life in constant jeopardy, for nearly an hour.

Eickenroth had been gliding the cross, which is 12 feet high and eight feet broad. When he started to descend, he found the tackle by which he was suspended would not work and he found himself unable to move up or down. There was danger that the rope might break and the rigger cling to the foot of the cross. He could not make those watching him hear and he took from his pocket his knife, a bit of paper and a pencil. Slowly and with difficulty he scrawled upon the paper, "Rope is choked. Send up another tackle quick."

Opening the blades of the knife with his teeth, Eickenroth shut them down upon the slip of paper and threw the knife to the ground. His fellow worker quickly climbed up the inside of the steeple and pulled up a second block and tackle, by which Eickenroth safely descended.

STATE WILL SELL STOCK.

Highest Bidder to Get Maryland's Interest in Big Canal.

Baltimore, Aug. 5.—The board of public works has decided to sell the interests of the state of Maryland, amounting to \$30,000,000, in the Chesapeake & Ohio canal to the highest bidder. The stock it was supposed the state had been holding for many years cannot be found and no evidence has come to light that it ever existed.

Governor Warfield is quoted as saying that neither the treasurer, controller nor himself had been able to trace any receipts that the state had ever had an interest in the canal, but that there was no doubt as to the legal rights of the commonwealth in the property.

It is now believed that the state's interests are centered in the rights of the assembly, giving the right to build the waterway and the passage of appropriations, but these documents are yet to be found.

San Francisco After Long Trip.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—After a passage of 145 days, the British ship Wanderer sailed into port today from Antwerp. Heavy gales caught the Britisher many times, and during one of the storms the fore rigging was carried away.

ONE IN TWENTY-TWO.

Typhoid Fever Epidemic in Town of Mount Savage, Md.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 5.—One hundred cases of typhoid fever in the town of Mount Savage with 2300 inhabitants have caused great alarm. Nurses are being imported from several points. The epidemic is traceable to a spring where workmen and children drank. The doctors say other springs are

75c

And up to \$3.00 for Bathing Suits, for Men, Women and Children

Bathing Trunks ten cents and up

C. H. COOPER,
THE BIG STORE

BASEBALL.

Pacific Coast.
At Portland—Tacoma, 0; Portland, 2.
At Los Angeles—Seattle, 6; Los Angeles, 3.
At San Francisco—San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 0.
Pacific National.
At Salt Lake—Boise, 5; Salt Lake, 3.
At Butte—Spokane, 7; Butte, 5.
American.
At Cleveland—New York, 5; Cleveland, 0.
At St. Louis—Washington, 4; St. Louis, 5.
At Detroit—Boston, 3; Detroit, 4.
At Chicago—Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3.
National.
At Boston—St. Louis, 2; Boston, 3.
At Philadelphia—Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

ANECDOTES OF L. Z. LEITER.

Interesting Chapters in the Late Capitalist's Career.

(New York Evening Post.)
Levi Z. Leiter's death has revived reminiscences of the operations in wheat by his son Joseph Leiter in 1897 and 1898. The deal stood upward of \$2,000,000 to the good at one time, but finished, just six years ago almost to a day, with a loss of \$9,750,000. The family pride of the elder Leiter had induced him to put up the money for his son to speculate with. But when the losses piled up into the millions Mr. Leiter tired of putting up money and took hold of the deal himself. It was his refusal to put up more money that caused the collapse. At that time Mr. Leiter had more quick assets than any man in Chicago, with the exception of his old partner, Marshall Field, and he then sold Mr. Field one of his choicest State street corners to raise more money.

One of the peculiar features of the Leiter wheat operations was that most of his money was lost on the short side of the market, while he was running a bull deal. It happened in this way. He had sold around 10,000,000 bushels June and July wheat to hedge against the May holdings. The price advanced 15 to 20 cents, and the line was covered at nearly the top figures, which used up the profits of the entire 12 months' dealings. That gave Joseph Leiter all the experience in the wheat market he wanted, and he has repeatedly told his friends since that he was through with it. Some of the accounts for wheat shipped abroad and sold have not been settled to this day, and may never be. The father, however, "cleaned up" \$3,000,000 in the rise in stocks during the recent boom.

The fortune of \$20,000,000 or more left by Mr. Leiter was made mostly in dry goods with Marshall Field, the two being associated for over 20 years. The two men bought real estate in the downtown business districts together and then quarreled about it. This is said to have been the reason for their splitup in 1881, when Mr. Leiter withdrew from active business. For years they were at war over the partition of their holdings, but were on more friendly terms in later years.

Mr. Leiter was the financial man of the firm when he and Marshall Field were together, while Mr. Field attended to the selling of goods. As a credit man he was the best in the west in his day.

A story is told of his operations in allaying excitement during the panic of 1893. He was one of the largest stockholders in the Illinois Trust & Savings bank, and took especial pride in the management of its affairs, being a di-

rector. A run was threatened, whereupon Leiter went to the sub-treasury, secured \$1,000,000 in gold, and took it into the bank so that everyone might see what was going on. At the same time he announced that he would bring in \$1,000,000 more, if necessary. It stopped the run, and there was no more trouble.

BRIDEGROOM A BURGLAR.

Portland Girl Deserted After Three Days of Wedded Life.

Portland Journal: After being wedded to George K. Dixon only three days, according to the testimony given in a divorce suit heard by Presiding Judge George in the circuit court this morning, Mabel Dixon discovered that she had been united to an alleged highwayman, who is a fugitive from justice. Learning that the officers of the law were on his track, it is asserted, he deserted her three days after the wedding ceremony, and has not been heard of by her since. Mrs. Dixon was granted a decree.

The testimony of the young wife and her witnesses showed that she married Dixon May 18, 1903. She had kept company with him for about two years, when he left here. They wrote regularly during his absence of 18 months and finally he returned and urged her to marry him at once. She did so, only to be deserted May 21, three days afterward.

"My husband's brother came to me a day or so after he disappeared," said Mrs. Dixon, "and told me he would have prevented the wedding had he known it was going to take place. He told me that George was accused of knocking a man down and robbing him of \$100 at Seattle, and that he had fled to Canada on learning that the officers were on his track. I have never heard of him since that time."

Leonardo's Masterpiece.

London Globe.

At last something is likely to be done to preserve from final disappearance the last vestiges of Da Vinci's great masterpiece, "The Last Supper," painted on the refectory wall of a monastery in Milan. It is not the fact, as has been reported, that the painting has ceased to exist, but the danger has become so imminent that, after supinely neglecting two reports by Professor Cavenaghi urging measures for rejoining the parts that lost cohesion, without attempting any interference with the panels or colors, the municipal council at last passed a formal vote for the preservation of a work which is pronounced "the glory, not alone of Milan and of Italy, but of the civilized world." The vote declares that the last vestiges of the composition threaten utterly to disappear.

Liver Sandwiches.

Pour boiling water over a half pound of sliced calf's livers, drain and pat dry. Put several slices of bacon in the frying pan, and as the fat begins to fry out add the liver, and three small shallots minced fine. Cook the liver three or four minutes only, as longer cooking toughens; then chop the contents of the frying pan fine or pound in a mortar to a smooth paste. Season with salt, pepper, a dusting of mace and nutmeg, and spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

War Prophecies.

Partisans of the Japanese cause will be disappointed at the announcement from Tokio that Port Arthur will be taken on August 15. The prediction has a strong family resemblance to that historic assertion of Sir Redvers Buller relative to eating his Christmas dinner in Pretoria. It will be remembered that Sir Redvers really made his Yuletide repast upon stewed mule and hard tack out on the veldt in the intervals of dodging Boer bullets.—Chicago Chronicle.

WARM ROAST FOR POTTER

Young People's Temperance Association Does Not Agree With Bishop.

SENDS HIM STINGING NOTE

The Spectacle of English Bishops Owning Brewery Stock Is Enough to Make Christians Ashamed.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5.—The Kansas City branch of the American Young People's Christian Temperance Union strongly disapproves of the idea of Bishop Potter of New York with regard to uplifting the moral tone of the saloon. At a meeting of the union, the mater was discussed and a letter was addressed to the bishop which will be sent to him today.

A copy of the letter follows:

"May God have mercy upon your benighted idea of striking 'the keynote of attack upon the liquor situation.' You are, rather, indorsing the key that opens wide the doors to hell for the army of 100,000 souls who annually leave the King's highway and stumble into drunkards' graves. The present situation across the water of 55 bishops in the church of England, as stockholders in breweries and distilleries, with this shameful farce of a bishop in the great Episcopal church in our own land taking a leading part in the opening exercises of a saloon, closing the same by singing the doxology, should make every professed Christ follower in this great Episcopal church hang his head in very shame."

STRIKE HAS LITTLE EFFECT UPON BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Somewhat Remarkable Showing of Reports From Various Sections of the Country This Week.

New York, Aug. 5.—From almost every part of the country from which the International Mercantile Agency has received special reports this week, there are signs of an improvement in trade with better business on hand than is customary at this season of the year and few cancellations as a result of the rather calamitous reports that have been sent the past few days from spring wheat sections in the northwest. This is a splendid augury for the trade for the next six months. It is quite remarkable how little alarm has been evidenced by the labor troubles that already exist and those that threaten. Locally, the strike of the men in the packing house trade is of small consequence while indications in

the west are that it will soon be settled. In Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul, cities that would naturally be affected by the disturbances, there is very little trace of a reaction in trade. It is equally significant that these same sections should report a very satisfactory distribution of merchandise in view of the estimates that have been made of damage by rust to spring wheat. In some of the countries of North and South Dakota there has probably been a material setback but the damage figures are being generally discredited.

The best reports are from the south and southwest. It is evident that preparations are being made by merchants in those sections for an unprecedented business. Louisville, Baltimore, St. Louis and Dallas all tell the same story of a present good demand, with satisfactory collections and the prospect of a much better business. Traveling men are sending in larger orders than they have been known before at this season of the year. This condition applies to clothing, millinery, hardware, dry goods and building material.

In the financial and mercantile worlds, there is no one influence equal to the effect produced by the several aspects of the crop situation. The loss by floods probably reduced the winter wheat yield twenty million bushels. There have been extensive damage in the past week to spring wheat by russet. If no further loss occurs in the northwest there will probably be between 515,000,000 and 600,000,000 bushels harvested. There appears to be no warrant for the estimate of a total yield of under 550,000,000 bushels. With the production of 600,000,000 bushels there will be a small exportable surplus.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

New Jersey Man Recovers From Bullet Wound in Brain.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 5.—Almost recovered from a bullet hole through the brain, Fred Beck, who tried to kill himself on July 11, will be discharged from the city hospital in a few days. The bullet entered the right temple and passing through the brain, was found just under the skin, an inch and a half below the left temple. When the bullet was taken out part of the brain followed it.

Almost as remarkable as Beck's recovery is the fact that his intellectual capacity has not been affected in the slightest and he is as sound as ever. A wound like Beck's usually causes instant death and when in rare instances a patient does recover his sight or hearing or some other sense is almost invariably affected.

Secretary Metcalf Ill.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Victor H. Metcalf, secretary of commerce and labor, became ill with stomach trouble last night. His illness is not considered serious and he is expected to return to his office tomorrow.



Eye-strain is no imaginary ill, but one which effects the whole nervous system and if neglected will impair the general health

No Charge for Examining the Eyes
KATHERINE WADE, Graduate Optician
At Owl Drug Store